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## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# The Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE

JUNE 3, 1948

ELLENSBURG

## Commencement Monday Morning For Graduating Senior Class

Activities this weekend will be centered around the 57th Annual Commencement exercises at Central Washington College when 42 graduating seniors will receive their degrees and be honored by a number of special events beginning Saturday and ending Monday morning.

Saturday evening the President and the faculty are sponsoring a party in the new gym for seniors who will be graduated on Monday or at the end of summer session. All expenses will be paid by the College. Entertainment will be provided by the faculty for the seniors. Dean Robert Fisk is chairman of the committee for planning the party.

Baccalaureate services will be held in the College auditorium on Sunday at 4 p. m. Rev. Robert Baxter, pastor of St. Michael's Episcopal church in Yakima will deliver the sermon. The invocation and benediction will be delivered by Rev. Fred Hall of the Ellensburg First Presbyterian church. Pres. McConnell will introduce the speaker.

Participating in the program will be the college choir and soloists Winifred Williams and Bonnie Wickholm. Miss Jean Swanson will be at the organ.

The customary Sunday evening supper for graduates and their parents will be at 6 p. m. June 6. The supper, to be held in Sue Lombard, has been planned by Dean Annette Hitchcock and Miss Barbara Hoffman; the program by the senior class officers. Faculty wives are invited. Tickets are \$1.25 at the Business office.

Commencement will be at 10 a. m. on Monday. Pres. McConnell will preside. Ernest L. Muzzal, director of instruction, will present the candidates for degrees. Herbert A. Bird, accompanied by Miss Juanita Davies on the piano, will play two violin selections.

Dr. Raymond B. Allen, president of the University of Washington, will deliver the principal address. Victor J. Bouillon, chairman of the board of trustees will give greetings to the

class. The invocation will be delivered by Rev. Hardwick Harshman pastor of the First Methodist church, Ellensburg. Miss Swanson will be at the organ.

The graduating class for this commencement will include the four students who finished at the end of last fall quarter, the five who finished at the end of winter quarter besides the 42 who will finish at the end of this quarter. Of the total number, five received degrees under the arts and sciences program. The remainder will receive degrees in education.

Scholarship roll for Commencement includes Harry Flesher, Jesse Garrison, Molly Hewson, John Hofstrand, Belve Johnson, Ralph Dan Manzo and Mrs. Laura (Dear- ing) Wood.

### DRINKING WATER

Miss Frances Norquist, College nurse, urged students this week not to drink water outside of the city limits unless it is known not to be contaminated. There is danger of typhoid, she said. Ellensburg water is safe.

### GRADE NOTICE

Students who wish to have their grades sent to an address other than the home address listed with the registrar's office should leave a change of address with the registrar before June 7.

**FINAL EXAMINATION  
SPRING QUARTER—1948**  
All classes, including practice teaching, will terminate Tuesday noon, June 8, 1947.

**Wednesday, June 9**  
8:00-10:00—All English I classes  
10:00-11:00—All 3rd period classes  
1:00- 3:00 — Daily 1st period classes  
1:00- 2:00 MWF 1st period classes  
2:00- 3:00—TTh 1st period classes  
3:00- 5:00—Daily 2nd period classes  
3:00- 4:00—MWF 2nd period classes  
4:00- 5:00—TTh 2nd period classes

**Thursday, June 10**  
8:00-10:00 — Daily 4th period classes  
8:00- 9:00 — MWF 4th period classes  
9:00-10:00—TTh 4th period classes  
10:00-12:00—Daily 5th period classes  
10:00-11:00 — MWF 5th period classes  
11:00-12:00—TTh 5th period classes  
1:00- 3:00 — Daily 6th period classes  
1:00- 2:00 — MWF 6th period classes  
2:00- 3:00—TTh 6th period classes

**Friday, June 11**  
8:00-10:00 — Daily 7th period classes  
8:00- 9:00 — MWF 7th period classes  
9:00-10:00—TTh 7th period classes  
10:00-12:00 — Daily 8th period classes  
10:00-11:00 — MWF 8th period classes  
11:00-12:00—TTh 8th period classes

## Hyakem Will Be Distributed Late

The 1948 Hyakem will be printed and distributed this summer, according to information released by Don Wade, editor, this week. No reason was given for the delay.

To facilitate the distribution of the annual, Wade outlined the following instructions:

1. All students who were enrolled in school either fall or winter quarter is entitled to an annual.
2. Students who are enrolled in school this summer will be notified when delivery is ready and may pick up their annuals here.
3. Local students whether enrolled for summer or not will be expected to pick them up at the college to cut down mailing expenses.
4. Copies will be mailed to all other eligible students who are requested to drop their mailing address in a special box to be installed in the walkway of the Ad building.
5. All students are urged to corporate accordingly.

### COMMENCEMENT

Commencement day is the day when degrees are conferred upon those who have completed a college course. All college activities cease during this celebration. We should like to have all students participate. The students and faculty and friends enter into the festivities in one way or another. We urge all students to attend the commencement program and thus help to make it a long-to-be remembered occasion for those who are to enter upon their graduate life.

There will be the colorful academic procession, special music, an address by the President of the University, the conferring of degrees, the band concert, and a lawn reception. Let us make it the best commencement in Central's history. Be sure to be present for commencement.

—Robert E. McConnell,  
President.

## COUNSELOR SYSTEM ORGANIZED TO HELP INCOMING FRESHMEN

Proclaiming Wednesday, Sept. 28 as SGA day for incoming freshmen, the personnel division and the student government are planning to launch an extensive counseling program in regards to campus activities, both in the academic and social fields.

Comprising 34 men and 46 women a total of 84 students have accepted appointments to the position of student counselors. The selections were made by a joint committee of personnel and student government officials.

The plan, derived from the PSPA conference, calls for the designation of approximately five freshmen to each counselor who has been advised to help inform the freshmen about the campus and its activities as well as give assistance throughout the school year when deemed necessary.

Two orientation meetings have been held with counselors being informed about the new program through corporation with the deans, Dr. Samuelson and student government officials.

An earlier meeting was concerned with a panel discussion of the counseling plan while the later, held last Monday, was devoted to telling the counselors what their duties would include.

A complete program has been arranged for the SGA orientation day which will be devoted to assemblies, assigning of counselees, campus tours, coffee hour and a mixer.

## QUAKERS WILL GIVE USA-USSR RELATIONS THEME AT U. OF W.

The theme of the fifth annual Washington State Institute of International Relations to be held on the campus of the University of Washington June 13-20 will be "Whither American-Soviet relations?"

Conducted by the American Friends Service Committee, the institute is being publicized locally by Dr. Samuel Mohler and Pres. R. E. McConnell, members of the committee of sponsors.

The institute will include lectures, discussions, workshops, films and forums scheduled for morning, afternoon and evening sessions to begin with an evening session on Sunday June 14 and to be concluded with the evening session June 20.

Leaders of varied backgrounds, with diverse opinions and viewpoints, with unusual funds of information, who are sincerely seeking peace based on good will have been selected for faculty members.

Tuition for the entire session is \$12. Rooms and board will be provided; reservations should be made. Additional information may be secured from Dr. Mohler, Dr. McConnell, or Mr. MacArthur, or by writing to the American Friends Service Committee, 3959 15th Ave. N. E., Seattle 5, Wash.

## TURNOVER PLANNED FOR MUSIC FACULTY

There will be changes in the music department faculty this summer and fall quarter.

This fall Jean Swanson will leave Central and go to Cheney to teach. Miss Swanson teaches piano and plays the organ. Her last quarter here is Summer quarter.

Taking her place will be Larry Moe, organist, who is coming from Chicago.

This summer Juanita Davies, piano teacher, will be on leave of absence. She will spend her vacation at the University of Southern California and some undisclosed place in the East. If she does any studying it will be in piano composition. She will return this fall.

## ANNOUNCE MUNSON SCHOLARSHIPS HERE

Munson scholarships of \$150 each were awarded to eleven students at Central Washington College for next year, Pres. Robert E. McConnell announced today.

Students named are: Olga Belzer, sophomore from Wapato; Wilbur Chinn, sophomore from Seattle; Milton Dallman, junior from Ellensburg; Lyle Dickie, junior from Prosser; Donald Dowie, junior from Puyallup; George Harris, junior from Aberdeen; John Lund, sophomore from Tacoma; Robert McCullough, junior from Seattle; Helen E. Miller, sophomore from Prosser; George Moergeli, junior from Enumclaw, and Mary Lou Shaver, sophomore from Sumner.

This is the second group of scholarships to be awarded by the college under the will of Mrs. Sophia J. Munson, widow of Dr. J. P. Munson, a former staff member of the science department at C.W.C.E. Mrs. Munson died in 1944.

A total of \$73,888 was left to the college under the will. Terms provide that only the interest on the fund may be used for scholarships. Recipients and the amounts of the scholarships are determined by the faculty and officials of the college under the provisions of the will.

The basis used for evaluating the candidates were superior scholarship, initiative, self-confidence, ability to do creative and independent thinking, originality and strong moral character, Dr. McConnell said.

Four alternates were also named in case any one of the eleven principals is unable to accept. They are: Lee Gaviorno, junior from Prosser; Lila Jean Thompson, sophomore from Ellensburg; Roger Wade, junior from Thorp and Ray Lehrman, sophomore from Ellensburg.

## COUNCILS TABULATE NEXT YEAR'S BUDGET

Raising the student fee \$1 per quarter, subject to approval of the board of regents, and reducing the requested amounts of the various departments by 5%, the SGA Executive Boards reached a final tabulation of the 1948-49 student budget last week.

Using \$7 per student per quarter and figuring on an expected enrollment of 900 students the councils apportioned \$18,900 to the various departments. The reduced 5% is subject to enactment should the enrollment reach a probable increase this fall.

According to indications, Don Dowie, incoming SGA president, said the enrollment might reach 1300 next year. If this is the case, he pointed out, it will be possible to fill the 5% deficiency and maintain a large general fund to meet any unexpected shortages in any of the departments.

Already 200 women and 50 men have applied for admittance here next fall. This in itself is enough to replace the graduating and transferring students and expected drop-pages, Dowie said.

Following is the official budget breakdown:

Department	Requested	Granted
Athletics	\$11,475	\$10,902
Women's Ath.	117	111
Social	1,670	1,585
Com. Concert	1,000	1,000
Drama	902	867
Music	1,850	1,758
Campus Crier	1,775	1,690
Museum	50	50
General	1,000	937

Totals .....\$19,823 \$18,900

### BOOKS DUE JUNE 9

All library books and materials are due Wednesday, June 9, according to information released by the librarians.

## Band Awards Prize To Director



Pictured above is Ralph Manzo, band member, presenting a prize from the band to Mr. Bert Christensen, band director, following intermission at the band concert last week. The prize was a leather brief case. (Crier photo by Jorgensen).

For story see page four.



# The Campus Crier

JUNE 3, 1948

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## "30"

Hey, buddy, fetch me the words to the "Swan-Song", necessity demands that I stamp my last—30—as mentor of the Campus Crier this week.

My experience with you has been very pleasant to say the least. The staff and myself have worked long hours in trying to give you a students "journalism" newspaper. We have by no means been failures, although personally I am disheartened with the knowledge that it could have been much better.

At the beginning, especially, you realized minimum returns while I was learning a bit about the journalism trade. The situation improved as time progressed, thus you and I both profited following diminishing mistakes. The experience has been invaluable for me. Learning with experience is true knowledge while passive learning has its doubtful values. I deplore the latter.

Reiterating shortcomings would only rehearse known misgivings, so I will casually restate that we tried to give you a good campus paper. Those of you who are interested already know the story of the editorial excursions, thus why irritate old wounds in that category. (Relax. Hearst).

As for assistants the following deserve special recognition: Tony Adeline, sports editor; Roxiann Bundy, society editor; Dick Norman, copy editor; Rita Jobe, exchange editor; Bob Slingland, Art Belcher, and Barbee Nesbitt, sports writers; Doug Poage and Benny Jarrett, feature writers; Ann Belch, society reporter; Mary Hitchcock, news reporter; Russ Cammon, editorial writer; and Johnny Jorgensen, photographer.

Special commendation goes to Mrs. Dave Hartl, Mrs. Ken Knowlton and Mrs. John O'Dea for helping our coverage by telling our readers of the occurrences at Vetville during fall, winter and spring quarters respectively.

Many others have contributed, but these, above all others, stand out as the mainstay of the Campus Crier during my period of commutation.

Mr. Bert Cross, advisor, has always been on hand to give background assistance. He has given suggestions, but he has never critically reviewed except on my request. He advised editorial policy when asked, but he never asked us to conform. With best wishes, he insisted that students should edit their own paper.

Thanks also to the administration and the student government for their role of non-restriction.

My best wishes if I have served you profitably, and my deepest apologies if I have done you wrong. Another year will mean a different story for true Americans. May we all progress toward the inevitable climax that is the true fact of progression.

Farewell words are difficult for me to master so here goes with a simple—thirty.

—Gerald Varner

## IDAHOAN LIKES CRIER

To the Editor:

Your editorial writing in the Campus Crier is, I believe, one of the best forces in the Pacific Northwest for clear thinking, particularly on college campuses.

I am a journalism major at the North Idaho College and a follower of the trends of nearby university and college newspapers. While, as a whole, they are somewhat less staid than the commercial press, too many of them have no editorial policy at all. I am surprised that you are allowed to speak so freely.

If I am not drafted, I shall probably be taking journalism at Idaho University in the fall. Perhaps I shall be able to chip a modest amount of conservation off the Argonaut's policy block, though it's doubtful.

A few more persons believing as you do might possibly be able to liberalize the professional press. Surely it could stand a lot of broadening.

Bruce Wilkinson  
Couer d'Alene, Idaho

## BUSINESS FAREWELL

The business managers and students of Central Washington College wish to express their thanks to the business people and merchants of Ellensburg for their cooperation which has made the Campus Crier possible.

It has been their adds in the Campus Crier which made it possible to put out such a fine paper during the year. And it was the willingness which made it possible to put out such additional free papers as the April's fool and the returns of the school election.

Thanks also go to the students who have shown their appreciation by patronizing the advertisers.

—Business Managers

## THANKS KEYES

(Open letter to Forry Keyes)

I want to congratulate you for an extremely successful school year (as vice-president of SGA and school social commissioner—ed.). You took a very difficult job and have handled it well. If I can handle the job half as well as you have, I will consider myself lucky.

Once again, Forry, I would like to say, "Thanks a million."

Sincerely Yours,  
Wilbur Chinn

## CONFIDENTIAL LETTER

Dear Fellow Millionaire:

Our country faces a grave danger—the menace of "public ownership." Already this un-American, socialistic scheme has got a start and prevented the creating of immense private profits that America's public schools would yield if privately owned and conducted for profits instead of being free for all! Roads, bridges, parks, libraries, museums were once private property and brought their owners much revenue in tolls and fees. Under public ownership they now yield private profits to no one.

## The United States of America Must Out Liberalize Russia

The United States must out liberalize Russia.

Russia cannot afford to fight a war now, even though she may well be advocating a world revolution. Because of lesser economic production at the present time, Russia will be necessitated to wait it out for several years, in the meantime, of course, trying to enlarge her sphere of influence.

Few will disagree with this argument. So around this supposition, let us build our fort of peace.

First, I call on this country to reverse its present foreign policy and instead march to the head of the column and carry the banner for the freedom loving peoples of the world. By accepting the natural opponent of communism, we have allied ourselves with the reactionary, fascist elements. This is the side of the fence that people have always fled from. Must we be stuck with it?

The other alternative is the liberal element, the popular choice during crises and times of want. While Russia is playing out the cold war, we must use a counter offense of liberalization. This program would drive totalitarianism off the map, and would eventually send communism back to the pages of Karl Marx's works.

To be successful, we must not only give the peoples free government, but we must couple with it an attractive economic system that will operate for the benefit of all. True freedom of enterprise will suffice, "capitalist exploitation" will ruin it all.

In view of the above mentioned and implied facts, in the name of the United States government, it should be resolved that

1. We set an example for the world by leading in a disarmament race, rather than in an armament race.

2. That we support and champion popular democratic governments and urge economic reforms when feasible.

3. That we stop our own aggressive policy by first working to strengthen the United Nations,

and second, work through it for the following:

(a) Resume unrestricted trade among all countries.

(b) Prohibit the sale of armaments and war equipment by any country.

(c) Permit free movement of citizens, students and newspaper men in all countries.

(d) Make investments subject to the jurisdiction to the country where the investment is made, disputes to be settled by an established international court of justice.

(e) Resume the free exchange of scientific information.

(f) Set up UN relief agency.

4. Work with Russia without attempting to make any changes in that country, rather let her come around when the time is right.

Until Russia is willing to corporate, it would be well to bypass the UN and carry on the liberal programs anyway. Russia would undoubtedly refuse to corporate until we proved that we were on the up and up because her experiences with us have taught her to be careful because we haven't kept our word.

In regards to the de-armament program, we should stop the production of atomic bombs—retaining the ones we now have—until the cold war had subsided and then create an international atomic control board with all nations participating.

This policy would not be based on appeasement, but rather it would be a positive force directed by our government to insure peace and further the benefits of the common man the world over.

Little time was spent in the composition of this article and consequently the reading may be a bit ambiguous, but the idea is sound. Others have advanced similar ones.

Must we continue to dig our own grave?

—Gerald Varner

## Test Your Endurance and Answer the GLORY OF SYSTEMATIZING CORRUPTION

By GERALD VARNER

Next week another regular school year will terminate as diploma conscious seniors, inferiority complexed juniors, calm sophomores and proud freshmen will have ended their respective school classifications. Departing individuals will scurry toward the train depots, speed along the highways, streak through the airplanes and shuffle along the sidewalks in anticipation of returning from whence they came or whither they go. The seventh inning stretch sigh resound more profoundly than a final stanza in Brigg's Stadium.

For those faithful readers who were expecting a super going away issue these lines are grudgingly dedicated. The almost universal feeling that the spark was sure to pop this week does offer one consolation. That is an indication suggesting that a so-called super edition was needed, and that our previous work has not gone wholly unheeded. Uncertainty is the only certainty.

For the greatest piece of literature ever printed by the Crier read the lead editorial entitled "30."

## A SCHOLARLY MIND

Though my mind is dazed by past experiences

Of war dead, depression, and social inequality

Imposed on myself and all humanity

By existing human devised systems,

I look forward—trying to act scholarly—

Attempting to answer unsolved questions

So that one and all might know how

Oil can be transported on the true sea

Of nature, without being spoiled

On the supposedly inevitable gulf of blood

That will open up its channels should

Peoples greet with fixed bayonets.

Social ways, governmental means, and

Economic methods are construed and warped

Under the banners of democracy, fascism,

Totalitarianism, communism, socialism, and

Anarchy—to mention a few—resting

In various categories; each a misconception.

I remain the sole Utopian of the day,

For I am only a scholar. Listed systems

Are grim realities; all of war, some

Of political inequality, others of social

Deprivations, many of economic deficiencies.

All contain evils objectionable to scholars.

To reject all and inject none leaves

A beautiful vacuum possessing roominess

For freedom of the scholar's mind to search—

While attempting to correct present evils—

For a true course of action whereon all

Might move toward the best of natural endings.

Sincerely,

Jim McGrath

—Varner

Few would venture to speculate what will happen in the remaining rounds after the bedlam resided following the four bagger with bases loaded in the seventh. Sweezy Day with all the reception attached sent the superb band performance, the blended echos of the choir, and the memories of the May Prom across home plate as the favored Central team sped ahead in this hustle-bustle battle of college progression. With two out, popular demand put the choir performance on with a clear, well-directed hit, the Prom followed suit amidst resounding rhythm, and the band beat it out in unison for a receptive audience. All concerned followed up with the resounding smash that was Sweezy Day, a round tripper and comfortable lead.

An earlier lead had been realized when such spectacular plays as "Dear Ruth" and "Arsenic And Old Lace" was presented by the drama department. Earlier appearances of the band and choir were well received. The old veteran, the Campus Crier, showed a spark on the comeback trail when it beat out a bobbed bunt by the opposing team. The Crier scored on follow-up swats of popular student elections. The pep club refrained from cheering when the "X" Club knocked one across left field with none aboard in the fifth.

Central's hopes would lift and fade with the regular appearance of the "good field, no hit" athletic teams. Generally rated high in all categories, the sportsters made a booming start for five times, only to go down via the strikeout route as the opposition kept firing the pace. However, preseason predictions rated the Centralites high and student enthusiasm rebounded as the favorites sunk.

Why recall further? All have observed the proceedings and have noted the spectacular performances of the home team. The story is well known and the scoreboard confirms all statements contained herein.

The only question unanswerable is the one pertaining to what will happen to this lead in the remaining stanzas. Will the lead be maintained? Will it increase, or will it dwindle? In September the heat will be on again. So stick around and fight with your team.

The only difference between in-laws and out-laws is that in-laws promise to pay it back.



# Sweezy Day Activities' Highlights Shows Good Reception By Centralites

By DOUG POAGE

"I crown thee Queen Doris, Queen for a day, and I crown thee King Larry, King for a day," said Dr. R. E. McConnell as he crowned Doris Maxwell and Larry Hayes Queen and King of Sweezy Day.

Although the coronation was delayed for a short time due to late sleepers, Sweezy Day was inaugurated by the coronation ceremonies. The drawing of the sweepstakes winner was won by Derold Gaidos. The prize was a ten dollar trade coupon from Lee Semon's clothing store. Dr. McConnell and the King and Queen were presented with complimentary passes to all concessions, good for one play at each, for the afternoon carnival behind Sue Lombard hall.

Queen Doris, King Larry, and President McConnell then led the students on a campus parade. Bert Christianson, director of the band, had the band out to furnish the marching tempo. They paraded from behind the new gym up Walnut street and down the highway to the auditorium. They proceeded up E street to their starting point back of the new gym.

The students then broke up and started the clean up of the campus which consisted of picking up papers and refuse all over the campus.

At 11:00 a. m. crowds of students gathered behind the new gym for the contests and races. A list for prize winners wasn't available at the time of this write up.

The picnic dinner was served at 12:30 to all the student body, faculty and housemothers on the field behind the new gym. Three tables were set up serving three rows of people. The regular student servers served the dinner.

Until 1:30 p. m. people ate, talked or were preparing for the afternoon events. The baseball game, Faculty vs W club was the first afternoon event. At 2:00 p. m. the carnival officially opened, with many organizations running a booth or concession. Prices were uniformly set at five cents per chance. Most concessions offered a prize for every try. Montgomery hall and the Iyoptians' booth was especially busy. Customers purchased three candy kisses for a nickel. If the wrapper had a number on the inside, he found the girl with the corresponding number pinned to her lapel. Upon bringing her back to the booth, one could collect a kiss. Business was rushing most of the afternoon.

Ingenuity and novelty were used to a high degree in the preparation of the booths. All profits from the various concessions went to the sonsponsoring group's treasury.

The Iyoptians had a bean guessing booth. Three prizes were offered for those guessing the closest correct number of beans in the container. Winning first prize was Paul Paulson, second prize, Alford Carlson and third prize went to Jo Ann Dorr. The correct number of beans was 1960.

Immediately following the Faculty-W club ball game, the MIA track meet was started. It concluded at 5:30 p. m. midst lightning and thunder. Dr. William Stevens was on Campus all day with his stethoscope in case of any accidents or faculty members giving in.

A picnic supper was served again on the field with electrical bolts of lightning and rumbling thunder furnishing a colorful and musical background. With about two hundred people left to serve, "Pluvius let loose with all he had, thoroughly dampening the servers and picnickers bodily, but hardly spiritually. The field was hurriedly vacated; students rushing for the new gym, campus club, and their cars for shelter. The dining hall personell continued to serve inside the new gym to those who were delayed by the heavy rains.

About 7:00 p. m. the program started in the auditorium. It actually started fifteen minutes earlier when Evelyn Offield, prominent Honor Council member led the audience in community singing from her seat in the auditorium. The SGA gave to everyone attending the evenings' festivities a candy bar. Wayne Hertz led the audience in organized community singing which officially opened the evenings entertainment. Robert Fisk, dean of men, assisted Mr. Hertz by directing a song and soloing, fulfilling the demands of an insistent audience.

Jim Adamson, outgoing SGA president spoke a few minutes, and asked for Don Dowie, newly elected SGA president to come to the stage.

He told Dowie the reigns were now in his hands as he will be leaving before college is officially over for the spring quarter. Dowie gave a brief address concerning the success of Sweezy Day, and gave acknowledgements to those who participated in the all day program.

Forry Keyes, outgoing vice president, and the evening's Master of Ceremonies, presented Dale Troxel with a gift from the SGA for his continuous work helping Keyes administer the social program for this college year. Keyes then wished Wilbur Chinn, newly elected vice-president all the luck in his new position.

The Nicholson trophy was then awarded to the co-winners, Off Campus Men, and the W club. The little brown jug was awarded to the championship basketball team, Vetville. For the championship baseball team in the intermural league, the W club was awarded the baseball bat. Awards were presented by Forry Keyes.

Two feature movies were shown for the rest of the evening's entertainment at the auditorium.

A dance was held in the new gym instead of on the tennis courts as previously planned. Weather conditions forced the moving of the dance into the gym. Dancing was from 9:00 to 11:00 p. m. with music by the Music Makers Orchestra.

A tremendous amount of planning

and work was put in the program for Sweezy Day for the students of Central Washington College. Those responsible for the majority of the work were: Jim McGrath, Norland King, Ralph Thomas, chairmen of the central committee; Bob Slingland, master of ceremonies; Norland King, activities; Joy Breshears, publicity; opening ceremonies, Jean Alkana; campus clean up, George Moergeli; carnival, Patty Platts and Earl Wuiff. Forry Keyes was in charge of the movies, Royal Ray the dance; Howard Bothell, clean up; chow, Miss Hoffman, Montgomery girls, and Miss Mattson.

Special thanks go to Dean Fisk, Dean Hitchcock, Dr. Samuelson, the art department, Mrs. Prater, Mrs. Wade, Mr. Kem, the SGA Officers, and all the students who gave such generous help.

Sweezy Day replaced the picnic usually held at the Swauk Recreational Area. It was so well received, and so many participated that it is planned to make Sweezy Day a regular annual function on CWCE's campus.

## Crier Statistics For Year Listed

Approximately 37,700 Campus Criers rolled off the Record press during the 1947-48 school year with 1,400 copies being printed this morning with this, the concluding edition.

Regular editions totaled 24 releases amounting to 33,600 copies. The remaining 4,100 copies were realized with two special editions and three sub-section extras.

1,400 copies were printed in each of the regular editions. The two special editions were the April Fool's and the election return EXTRA, returning 1,400 and 1,000 copies respectfully. Special sub-sections and the number of extra copies were: Homecoming, 1,000;

Mother's Day, 600; and Senior Day, 100.

Meanwhile, approximately 6,000 copies of the overall regular editions and the April Fool's edition were being mailed through the exchange to high schools in the state and colleges across the nation. This department was being handled by Rita Jobe, exchange editor and her assistant, Barbee Nesbitt.

A total of 205 pages appeared in the editions, amounting to 289,000 pages in the total copies. This included 1,024 columns in the editions and 1,445,998 columns in the copies.

An estimated 302,000 words appeared in the news and editorial columns of the editions, with 11,083,420,000 words being printed in the total copies.



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## Band and Choir Programs Highlighted In Music Department Activity Review

By DICK NORMAN

What has the music department contributed to Central in the last fiscal year?

The music department, including students and faculty, has devoted much time and effort to bring to the students entertainment and variety in music.

It is estimated that the choir has sung before 25,000 people this year. It has presented concerts before 30 high schools and at eight churches. This only includes road trips.

The College Male quartet has sung over 75 times this year. Besides appearing with the choir and band, the quartet sang at Leavenworth, Ephrata, Quincy and Moses Lake high schools.

The band appeared before 11 high schools on their tours. The total music groups have reached 45 high school and eight church audiences.

On these tours the music groups have been messengers of good will from Central. Because of quality of the programs 52 high school seniors have applied for music scholarships for next year. There has also been a record number of student applications for entrance.

The music department has sponsored over ten student recitals with more than 125 students appearing. They have come from Herbert Bird's violin classes, Juanita Davies, Jean Swanson and Miss Scruggs' piano classes, as well as from the choir and band.

The activities of the violin department cover participation in the string orchestra, private lessons and string chorus. The string orchestra this year has performed in two student recitals and a guest appearance for the Music Study Club of Ellensburg.

In encouraging the playing of chamber music the string department has established the string ensemble and a trio for a violin and viola.

The String chorus is designed to acquaint music education students with all of the stringed instruments. In this way they hope to gain a greater understanding of stringed instruments among class room teachers and will promote a demand for better string teachers.

"I believe we have a good nucleus for a fine string orchestra," stated Mr. Bird. "The prospects for the coming year are most encouraging because the number of private students have increased steadily."

In the piano department the number of students have also increased greatly. Miss Davies said, "The keen interest which the ex-G. I.s have shown in taking piano lessons is very encouraging and interesting because most of them are not music majors. They have developed great skill and interest."

Thus far this year the band has played at seven football games and have played before an estimated 10,000 people. They also worked out some half-time stunts, which included the twirlers, Alice Carlson, Faye Sethe, Joyce Wood and drum major, Al Majeau. "This required a great deal of extra work on their part", stated Bert Christianson, band director.

The band also played at seven basketball games during half time. For the basketball season the band was cut in size to 32 pieces. They developed a variety of swing numbers.

The band has presented three concerts this year. One in each quarter. They have also gone on two tours. At every school where they gave concerts they were favorably received.

To finish up the year they will play at the Commencement exercises and will give a short concert outside on the lawn for the graduates and their families.

The choir's first appearance of the year was Dec. 9, at a 10 a. m. assembly. Later in the quarter it gave its Christmas program, "Song of Christmas", by Fred Waring.

The choir's first tour was a four day trip in Central Washington. Then ending up the quarter they presented, combined with the community choir, Handels' "Messiah."

The second trip of the year was a week's tour of the coast. They sang 22 concerts on the trip. Favorable notice was given at every concert. Soon after returning from the tour they went to Cle Elum high school.

The annual spring concert that was given recently shows the perfection that the choir has obtained. Ending this year the choir will sing at Baccalaureate.

The members of the faculty have

sponsored four elementary music clinics, one at Ellensburg, Yakima, Wenatchee and Vancouver. Demonstrations were presented by Miss Davies, Miss Scruggs, Mr. Bird, Mr. Christianson and Mr. Hertz. The idea of the clinic is to instruct elementary teachers on the instruction of music in the grades and to offer them any help they might need.

The faculty as well as the students have been very active.

Mr. Hertz, as head of the music department, has been asked to adjudicate at concerts and festivals throughout the state. He has given talks and demonstrations on music and types of music. This spring he attended the Music Educators National Conference at Detroit, Michigan, where he was elected member-at-large of the National Board of the M.E.N.C. There are only six members-at-large in the United States.

Miss Davies, piano teacher, has performed as speaker, accompanist and soloist on the choir trips and at all concerts. She has given several lectures and demonstrations for the various clubs of the community.

Mr. Christianson, band director attended the North West division of the Music Education National Conference. He has judged three festivals throughout the state and the Music Competition Festival that was held here this spring.

Miss Swanson, piano teacher and organist, has played the prelude before every concert and assemble this year.

Mr. Bird, violin teacher and soloist, has performed one formal violin recital, appeared as guest soloist with the choir on its two tours and was guest concert master and soloist with the Yakima Valley Symphony. He attended the state convention of the Music Education National Convention, and became a member of the board for Central Washington of the State String Teachers Association.

"Even though the music department has done a good job this year, we hope with the addition of the freshmen who are coming in to do more next year," stated Mr. Hertz.

## VETVILLE NEWS

By MRS. JOHN O'DEA

The news scoop this week was at first discouraging. So many people were not home—or did they see me coming? Let's assume they were away. But why the mass evacuation? Did our stalwart citizens hit for the hills until the flood threat was passed? Or was it just a big week end that lured them away?

Phyllis Lape and little Tim returned May 23 after a week's visit with friends and relatives in Spokane.

May 23 was the second anniversary for Tex and Jo Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Flory were dinner guests to help in the celebration.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weed that week end were Mr. and Mrs. James DeLong from San Francisco.

Due to a change in plans, the Knitting Club met at Mrs. H. R. McArthur's home May 25. The girls attending report a very enjoyable evening, topped with punch, cinnamon rolls, and cake.

May 27 Glen Webber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Webber, stopped by on their way from the Coast to their residence in Wenatchee.

Adel Garrison and Marcy Kay returned last Thursday from Zillah where they had spent two weeks with Adel's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berreth drove to Zillah Thursday. Imogene and little Cassandra are staying there a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens.

Mrs. Hugh Slaughter and Jimmy went to Seattle the 27th. She plans to stay with her sister, Mrs. William Erickson, until the end of spring quarter.

Red Heritage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Heritage, came over from

Auburn last Thursday. His little sister, Joanne, stayed in Vetville to visit a few days.

Bud Dennis rescued his wife and Dougie from the floods near Wenatchee Friday night. Clarice had been there a few days to attend her brother's high school graduation.

Week-end visitors in Snohomish were Mr. and Mrs. Erling Oakland and their two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilson and Michael drove to the Coast the 28th to spend the week end with relatives in and near Seattle.

Grandview guests over last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dickie and Lylene. Both Lyle and Verna have their folks residing there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Braman and David planned to drive to Spokane to attend Memorial Day services there and share in a reunion with relatives. What did the folks think of that little red-headed boy of yours?

Sunday was Fred Miletich's birthday. Did you celebrate by going fishing with Dwight Dart again?

The Community Picnic at Zillah last Sunday was a popular place. Rodney and Eloise Koontz and Stan and Doris Volwiler joined Bob and Jean Yetter there.

Jim and Normajean Gavin were visiting the Dalrymples Sunday. Jim is a University student at Seattle.

Four of our citizens are graduating and leaving at the end of spring quarter. Tex Hall plans to attend the College of Puget Sound this summer and will be coaching and teaching high school at Rochester, Washington, next fall. Bud Garrison's summer project will be building a home in Sunnyside. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Weber will live at Menlo Park this summer while LeRoy works toward his Master's Degree at Stanford University. In the fall he will teach half days at Redwood City and continue his college studies. Jack Bassett expects to teach grade school and be assistant coach at high school in Kittitas next fall.

They are making a trip to Pennsylvania this summer to visit Grace's family. Your many friends here in Vetville wish you all the very best.

And now your spring quarter reporter wishes to say goodbye and think you to the patient contributors and readers of this column.

## Keelen's Swan Song MONTGOMERY NEWS

After the festivities of Sweezy Day and a weekend of liquid sunshine it's time to get back to work. You've gotta keep thinking.

The girls from Montgomery hall made a good showing in the competitive sports Sweezy Day. The hall took first place in the girls softball competition. Irene Mass and Pat Kates took prizes for their organization of the team.

Gloria Grace, Barbara Ness, and Mary Keith were among the girls who took prizes for their participation in the comical races. Perhaps you saw the dart booth and kiss booth the girls from Montgomery put up at the carnival. I wonder if Ted Lane ever found that Ann Coyle was number 73 at the kiss booth.

All in all Sweezy Day was a huge success. Some of the girls took time out for swimming at Vantage before the dance. The dance itself was one of the best of the school year. The Music Makers were better than ever, even Lee Wilson says so. The members of the SGA deserve our thanks for making the day so pleasant.

The Walnut Street dorm dance of May 29th was sponsored by Alford, Carmody, Munro, and Montgomery Hall. Tom Milar, Louise Smith, Jeanne Jolly, Laura Alm and Betty Jo Keelen worked on the dance committees. Cokes were served for refreshments and music was provided via the juke box. Sorry kids, but it's the end of the month and we couldn't afford an orchestra.

I would like to correct an error in this column of last week. Catharine Gregory will be married to Jack Wells June 19th, at Our Redeemers Lutheran Church in Seattle. Due to a misprint in last week's column the date had been stated as the 29th. Several of the girls from Montgomery will go to Seattle to attend the ceremony.

A former member of Montgomery Hall, Dollie Judkins, was married to Tom Meyers at the Episcopal Church in Auburn May the twenty-ninth. Barbara Ness, Mary Keith, Mary Lou Greggs, Bob Le Roux, Chuck Satterlee, and Norman Vanelli attended the wedding.

Doris Brandt of Seattle visited Bonnie Wickholm at the dorm last

weekend. Doris graduated from West Seattle last year and is now working in God's country, Seattle, naturally. Sorry you couldn't stay with us longer Doris.

The out come of elections at Montgomery Hall have been announced. Since Montgomery will be closed to girls next fall the following officers will fill their positions at the New Dorm: president, Barbara Ness of Auburn, vice-president, Joan Anderson of West Seattle, secretary, Helen Gross of White Salmon, treasurer, Laura Alm of Klickitat, and social commissioner, Louise Smith of Walla Walla.

Here's warning to Port Angeles and Seattle. Several girls from Montgomery will visit Pt. Angeles and vicinity July 15th in celebration of the birthdays of Donna Masters and Mary Keith. Another birthday to take place soon is that of Dot Safreed on June fifth.

Investigation has disclosed how some of the girls intend to spend their vacation. Jeanne Jolly and Ruth Weimer will be back at CW for summer school. Louise Smith will travel East, by car, with her mother. It's New York or bust for them. Archie and Red will be raising kittens in Seattle while Irene Hogan expects to be hoeing corn again this summer.

This column is the Swan Song for Montgomery News since the boys will be taking over Montgomery next year. However, your reporter will bring you gossip from the Dorm next fall. We've had some swell times at our hall. The boys will find the place in good condition, complete with paintings and inscriptions on the walls. All that we ask is that the men don't burn the dorm down, we kind of like it. Well kids, that's all she wrote, see you next fall.

## Bridal Shower Honors Miss Neeley At Sue

On the evening of Wednesday May 26, in room 260, Sue Lombard, Miss Donna McCune and Miss Dolores Chapman, were hostesses to a bridal shower, honoring Miss Elaine Neeley, a summer bride-to-be.

The theme of the after-hours shower was a Kitchen Shower. Many lovely gifts of a culinary nature were received from the guests, who included the misses Myrtle Hatcher, Joy Lindberg, Janice Jacoby, Roxiann Bundy, Wanda Riddle, Corinne Powell, Nadine Powell, and Marilyn Arnold.

Refreshments consisting of frosted doughnuts, ice cream, and root beer were served. Keynote of the affair was the clever invitations, composed of small menus containing the information.

## Bridal Shower Given For Miss Cottrell

On Wednesday evening, May 19, a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Evelyn Cottrell was held at 706 N. Anderson, the home of Gertrude Pott, one of the hostesses. Other hostesses were Jean Sampson, Katherine Hanford, and Gladys Washington.

A utilitarian touch was furnished by each guest hemming a tea towel and embroidering her given name on it. After the guest of honor had opened her gifts, refreshments were served.

Those invited were Albert Walters, Iva Dairs, Lu Law, Frances Welsh, Elsie Bucke, Evelyn Cain, Maxine Johnson, and Frances Willis.

"Well, certainly made a good impression on her," said the cain bottomed chair as the artists model stood up.

A stranger accosted an Irishman working along a roadway in New Jersey. "Say Pat, how far is it to Newark?"

"How did you know my name?"

"I guessed it."

"Then guess how far it is to Newark."

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## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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Sunday, June 6:

9:45 College Class in Religion.

11:00 Sermon: "Listening to the Distant Drummer."

Large choir under Prof. Wayne Hertz.

5:30 Wesley Foundation and Dine-a-Mite.

Mr. Monhet Sondhi, an exchange student from W. S. C., will speak and lead discussion on topic: "What India and the U. S. Should Know About Each Other."

Hardwick W. Harshman, Minister

Rodney L. Weeks, Assistant Minister



## Concerning Honor System, Exams

The existence of an honor system on this campus is evidence of confidence in the good faith and sense of responsibility among the majority of students. It does not necessarily imply that every individual student is to be trusted implicitly on all occasions. Perhaps there will always be a small minority of students who will take advantage of the confidence reposed in them. This applies to classroom and conduct during examinations as well as to extra-curricular activities. It is not sufficient to say that the student who cheats in class

work or in examinations is cheating only himself. Where the class average system is used in determining grades he may also penalize the conscientious and honest student; he may irreparably damage class morale; he may lower the standard of work done and perhaps jeopardize the reputation of the institution itself.

Students as well as members of the teaching staff have a stake in efforts to maintain high academic standards and to reduce the amount of dishonest class work. According to Article VII of the S.G.A. constitution this is an area in which the honor council and the faculty student welfare committee may cooperate to improve conditions.

During the Fall Quarter of 1947 the honor council and the faculty student welfare committee met frequently to discuss the problem of cheating in examinations and to work on a program for reducing the amount of dishonest work. In an effort to sample student opinion at least three large classes were asked to give their reactions to certain concrete proposals and to suggest additional ones. In the final stage of discussion the officers of the S.G.A. were invited to contribute their suggestions. A set of recommendations to implement Article VII of the S.G.A. Constitution was then drawn up and presented to the faculty. These were fully discussed at a faculty meeting on March 15, and, after a few minor changes by way of clarification and procedure, were approved. The recommendations as approved by the faculty appear below.

It is recognized, of course, that the problem of cheating in examinations cannot be solved by the faculty alone. The students also have certain responsibilities to maintain standards of good and honest work. A separate set of recommendations and a program directed toward that end is contemplated. The desired objective can be reached only by cooperation between students and faculty. The responsibilities of the latter only are considered in the following:

1. It is recommended that at the beginning of the quarter the instructor discuss the honor system and indicate how it is to be interpreted in that particular class, and that he seek to secure student cooperation in making it effective.

2. As a matter of general procedure, it is recommended that each instructor state very clearly at the beginning of the quarter, the examination policy as well as other course requirements. In this connection it may be suggested that other objective evidence of work done be expected from each student so that the term grade is not based exclusively upon the examination grade.

3. In order to reduce the element of crisis it is recommended that a sufficient number of examinations be given so that not so much is at stake in any one of them. As a minimum number, the following formula is presented for consideration. For a five hour course, five examinations; for a three hour course, three; and for a two hour course two examinations. This should not be construed in such a way as to discourage any instructor from giving as many more as he sees fit. A sampling of student opinion at various times suggest that "the more the better" is a general view.

4. Surprise quizzes are recommended providing the instructor at the beginning of the quarter clearly states that these may be expected from time to time. It is believed that these will tend to encourage daily preparation and reduce the element of crisis.

5. In giving any kind of examination it is regarded as highly desirable, if not obligatory, for the instructor to remain in the examination room for the entire period of the examination. All students whose opinion was sought agree on the desirability of this, not only for moral effect but also that the student may consult the instructor as to the meaning of any question.

6. It is recommended that tests of a factual nature should include only such material as has been assigned sufficiently well in advance or has been covered by lectures or class discussion.

7. Inasmuch as the situation will vary from one class to another, it is recommended that the degree of surveillance exercised during the examination period be left to the discretion of the instructor. From the sampling of student opinion it would appear that there is little resentment because of reasonably vigilant oversight.

8. It is believed that the instructor should in every possible way set up the examination situation so that it is conducive to independent work.

9. When students have been examined at frequent intervals during the quarter it is recommended that the final examination be given minimum emphasis as a means of determining the term grade.

10. Since students are naturally curious regarding the way by which examination grades are determined, it is recommended that each instructor explain the system used whether by the class average, curve, or otherwise.

11. In the event that there is clear cut and unmistakable evidence of cheating despite all reasonable precautions, the instructor may either:

a. In the case of a first offense refer the matter together with essential details to the honor council or handle the matter at his own discretion.

b. For a subsequent offense give the offending student a failing grade.

12. It is understood that students who believe that a particular examination or the examination policy of an instructor is unfair may have recourse to the honor council. In such case, the honor council after hearing the complainant or complainant may, at its discretion, report to the instructor the nature of the complaint but not the names of the person or persons involved.

The above recommendations to implement Article VII of the S.G.A. constitution were approved by the faculty at a meeting on March 15, 1948.

## SOCIAL EVENTS ARE PLANNED FOR CLASS TO BEGIN SATURDAY

By MARY HITCHCOCK

Saturday evening will mark the opening of commencement festivities honoring the members of the graduating classes of June and August.

The college faculty will entertain at a Senior-Faculty party in the gymnasium. The wives and husbands of seniors and faculty members will be special guests. The invitations urge informal dress and promise a lively time.

The faculty committee in charge of this affair are: Dean Fisk, chairman; Miss Redmond, refreshments; Dr. Wilmeth, games and entertainment; Mr. Koch, decorations; and Mr. Bert Cross, invitations. The faculty hope to make this party an annual affair.

On Sunday evening immediately following the baccalaureate service, the Senior Dinner will be held in the Sue Lombard dining hall. The seniors with their parents and friends will be honor guests.

The after-dinner program will include talks by Dr. McConnell and Dr. Wilmeth, the class history by Harry Flesher and Howard Foster, and music arranged by Ralph Manzo.

Special invitations were sent to the parents of seniors, and already forty-eight have accepted. Seniors who will graduate in August, faculty members and wives are also invited to attend the dinner. Tickets may be purchased at the business office.

A farewell reception in honor of the graduates will be held on the lawn in front of the library immediately following the commencement exercises on Monday. Gradu-

## DANCE CLUB CONCERT WELL RECEIVED HERE

By LYNN STRAND

The Central Washington College Dance Club opened its dance concert to a full house last Friday night at the College Auditorium.

The concert was made up of two main parts. The first part was a series of short dances made up for the most part by the girls themselves. The second part was based on the story THE YEARLING with the revision of the story in dance, portrayed by the Dance Club and children from the College Elementary School.

The first act was early American folk dancing by the Do-Si-Do Club. The setting was a Western barn. They danced square dances and the Black Hawk Waltz.

With a Harlem street corner for the setting of the second act, the dancers portrayed their version of American jazz.

We Dance in Education was the theme for the third dance. To the ticking of the clock and ringing of bells, the student teacher practiced her lesson on her roommates in a dormitory room. The next day the class responded to the same lesson in any but the desired way.

We Dance in Youth and Maturity was the theme of the next group of dances. Three short dances to the rhythm of poetry were given by Leona Sheely, Lucille Sharp and Joyce Woods.

The fifth act, "Song of the Bayous" was a portrayal of a negro prayer meeting. A storm came up suddenly and the dancers fearfully prayed for obedience of the storm. As the sky cleared, they rejoiced once more.

With a colorful arrangement of costumes, the girls danced in Cuban style in the sixth act.

THE YEARLING, which was the feature of the program, took part in four scenes. In scene one Jody, the child, played by Elsie Buck, left his chores and went to play in the woods, where he fell asleep, and was awakened by the animals. He learned to play with them, and then remembered that he must hurry home to help with the work.

In the second scene he went home to find the men at work in the field. His parents discover that he has returned and reprimand him for skirking his job. His father forgave him, but his mother did not.

In the third scene, Jody was lured from his work by the animals once more.

Jody returned home in the final scene, and realized that he must work to earn time for play. Forgiven by his parents, he took his place in the family as "the yearling."

The dancers from the Do-Si-Do Club were: Janet Nelson, John Churchill, Jo Ann Dorr, Gail La-Trace, Frances Foster, Eugene Thramer, Zoe Starkweather, Dorothy Brown, Rosemary Loomis, Ernest Wennhold, Don Ettinger, Edith Hodgson, June Elder, and Rodney Weeks. The callers were Ray Strong and Frank Harrison. The piano was played by Delbert Pratt, and Mr. Herbert Bird played the violin.

The dancers from the Dance Club were: Joyce Wood, Lucille Sharp,

ates and faculty members will attend in academic dress. The college band will play during the reception, and the recently elected Iyoptians will serve punch and cakes. All faculty members, students, and friends are cordially invited to attend the reception.

Dr. Shaw is chairman of the faculty commencement committee and senior class adviser, as well. He plans the academic processions for both faculty and seniors, supervises the work of the Gray Gowns, and arranges for all commencement activities.

Working with Dr. Shaw and taking care of specific details are a committee of faculty members. This year the committee is working as follows: Miss Hoffman and Mrs. Hitchcock, in charge of the Senior Dinner and Farewell Reception; Dean Fisk, of the Senior-Faculty Party; Mr. Muzall, of decorations; Mr. Howell, of the auditorium and stage arrangements.

Students who will assist with commencement are: Helen Creighton and Warren Vollbrecht as Gray Gowns; the current chapter of Iyoptians as ushers; the Off-Campus Women in charge of flowers; the new chapter of Iyoptians in charge of serving at the reception.

Mary Dallas, Donna Guffin, Betty Byars, Helene Mataya, Elsie Bucke, Joyce Crowe, Mary Long, Alice Meyer, Rose Orso, Ann Sellwood, Leona Sheeley, Alice Hoggarth, Mary Lou Stuart, Caroline Dunlap, Priscilla Satterthwaite.

Dancers from the College Elementary School were Carolyn Newschwander, Linda Wilmeth, Jimmy Denbeste, Lamar Rau, Allen Olander, Joan Kinkeade, Shirley Jean Anderson, Barbara Hanson, Sue Hanson, Eleanor Faltus, and La Verne Kelly.

Accompanists were: pianist, Helen Miller, Betty Jo Partridge; trumpeter, Russ Ambrose; organist, Don Castagna; soloist, Lois McKnight.

Officers of the Dance Club are: president, Mary Long; vice-president, Rose Orso; secretary-treasurer, Lucille Sharp, and advisor, Miss Shirley Nelson.

## World Federalist Students To Meet

This summer young people of Washington, Oregon and Idaho will talk over problems which are troubling the world.

Student delegates from high schools and colleges of these states will meet with the University of Washington chapter of the United World Federalists.

At the University campus they will be organized to help in the movement toward world government. The conference will be held on July 5 to 10.

The high schools and colleges of the states will appoint at least two delegates to this conference. The delegates will be told about the

## Y'S MENS CLUB WANTS GROUP NAME

The Y's Mens Club of the Y.M.C.A. has been conducting Saturday evening dances for the young adults of the community the past three years. They are making plans to organize these dances into a club and are very desirous of securing an attractive name for this group.

Dick Sorenson, president of the Club, has been empowered by the executive committee to offer three prizes for the best name submitted by college or older high school students. \$5.00 will be offered for first prize, \$3.00 for second prize and a years complimentary membership ticket for third prize.

The contest will close this coming Saturday evening June 5. Proposals for the new name of the organization may be mailed to the Y's Mens Club, thru Dick Sorenson, president or left at the YMCA in person.

Due to the flood emergency the Tiger's Den, Jr., Hi club will meet at the "Y" June 5 and the next Y's Men's Dance will be June 12 at which time the prizes will be awarded the three people turning in most original and peppy names for the young adults Saturday evening dances.

proposed machinery of world government and the aims of the United World Federalist movement.

They will also be given instruction to aid them in organizing high school and college chapters of UWF.

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year. —WILLIE.

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## Central Takes Third In Winco Cinder Meet; Eastern and PLC Lead Field

Scoring 30 points, the Central Washington trackmen garnered third place in the Winco Conference meet held in Tacoma last Saturday. Eastern copped the meet with a score of 72½ points, with P.L.C. in second place with 36½ points.

In the only record beaten Leif Knutson of P.L.C. ran the 880 in 1:59.1 to break the old mark of 2:00.8. Ray Watts of Central and Holt Brewer of Eastern were the only double winners of the day, with Brewer winning high point honors by running on the winning relay team.

In the hundred both Bob Box and Brewer got off to a bad start, which accounts for the slow time in this event. This bad luck followed the Central squad throughout the rest of the day. Schooler hit the final hurdle in the lows and was knocked out of a second place position. In the high hurdles Lynch was bumped by the man in the next lane and was knocked out of a possible high finish.

Hard luck also followed Gene Prater in the 440-yard dash. In a crowded field Prater was run clear off the track and had to run several yards on the grass. Again in the mile relay Box was trapped between two runners and was unable to break into the clear.

Heritage was the only other winner for the Central squad. The two red heads picked up 15 of the Central squad's 30 points.

### Summary

**Mile**—1, Carpine (E); 2, Hopkins (W); 3, Larsen (Whit.); 4, Johnson (E). Time 4:30.3.

**Discus**—1, Watts (C); 2, Pein (E); 3, Fischer (E); 4, Wussell (W). Distance—135 feet, 6 inches.

**High Jump**—1, Heritage (C); 2, Peterson (C) and McLaughlin (PLC); 4, Schooler (C) and Taylor (E). Height 5 feet, 11½ inches.

**440 Yard Dash**—1, Schafer (PLC); 2, Blaumn (W); 3, Kiehn (E); 4, Mason (PLC). Time: 51.1.

**Shot Put**—1, Watts (C); 2, Flory (C); 3, Pein (E); 4, Stewart (E). Distance 41 feet 6½ inches.

**100 Yard Dash**—1, Brewer (E); 2, Anker (PLC); 3, Clark (E); 4, Box (C). Time 10.

**High Hurdles**—1, LaVigne (E); 2, Hoon (E); 3, Belland (PLC); 4, Hansen (W). Time 15:6.

**880 Yard Dash**—1, Knutson (PLC); 2, T. Carpine (E); 3, Blauman (W); 4, Armbruster (C). Time 1:59.1. (New Winco record.)

**Javelin**—1, Stephens (E); 2, Russell (W); 3, Tyrell (E); 4, Henley (C). Distance 180 feet 5½ inches.

**Two Mile Run**—1, Caviness (E); 2, Loper (PLC); 3, Hoeger (C); 4, Harrington (E). Time 10:19.2.

**Broad Jump**—1, Clark (E); 2, Hylander (PLC); 3, Newton (Whit.); 4, Maines (PLC). Distance 22 feet 2 inches.

**Low Hurdles**—1, Carlton (E); 2, Belland (PLC); 3, LaVigne (E); 4, Hansen (W). Time 26:2.

**Mile Relay**—1, Eastern (Kiehn, Carlson, T. Carpine, Brewer); 2, Pacific Lutheran; 3, Western; 4, Whitworth. Time 3:27.

## TRACK TEAM TO BE GIVEN AWARDS

Sixteen Central Washington trackmen will receive awards for their efforts in the past season.

Those who will receive awards are: Glenn Baker, Ray Watts, Red Heritage, Fred Peterson, Henry Hoeger, Gene Prater, Joe Armbruster, Tiny Flory, Bob Box, Dick Lynch, Willard Schooler, Pete Hoyt, Paul Henley, Russ Porter, Irgens and Clark.

## Montgomery Girls Win Girls' Softball Title

Scoring two shutout wins, the girls from Montgomery Hall won the women's softball title on Sweezy Day.

The girls from Walnut Street downed Sue Lombard in their first game 3-0 and Kamola in the second 1-0. Kamola entered the final round by downing the Off Campus women 8-1. Sue Lombard girls took third place with an 8-7 win over the Off Campus team. All games were over a three inning route.

1st Farmer: It ain't sanitary to have the house built over the hog pen that way.

2nd Farmer: Well, I donno. We ain't lost a hog in 15 years.

## 'W' CLUB BUMS TAKE GAME WITH FACULTY

Overcoming a six run lead in the first inning, the "W" Club Bums downed the Faculty 12-11 in the feature game of Sweezy day.

After watching the faculty pour over six runs in the first inning, the Bums bounced back to score seven runs in the second frame on a home run by Norland King with the sacks loaded.

The "W" Club received an assist when the faculty shortstop tried to catch a man at the plate with two down.

Joe Lassoie, in left field for the faculty, saved the game several times with fine flychasing. Reino Randall of the faculty clubbed a home run, but was thrown out for missing third base.

Pre-game festivities saw Dr. Stephens clout a "might" hit back to the pitcher's mound. Pitching at the time was Larry Hayes, Sweezy Day king, with Dr. "Lefty" Samuelson behind the plate.

Batteries in the regular game were Dr. "Fireball" Odell on the mound and Dr. "Lefty" Samuelson behind the plate for the faculty. Don Doran was on the mound with King behind the plate for the Bums.

## Meditation

(The following poem was written by a student in Miss Trumbull's ninth grade. The student was working under Jack Shore, student teacher.)

### MEDITATION

A shack for me, high in the hills  
With chipmunks on the window sills,

And nodding friendship with the bears,

And for the mouse that lives upstairs.

My favorite mare, with newest foal,

May amble in from nearby knoll,  
And spend the afternoon at ease

Beneath the quaking aspen trees.

The mourning doves will oft report  
Their lonesome calls in some retreat,

And whistling marmot in the rocks

Will have a watchful eye for fox.

Then dusk will put the day to rout  
And timid creatures venture out—  
A night bird on a pointed pole,  
The wild herd at the water hole.

Beyond the ridge, coyotes will bark,  
The wind will strengthen after dark

And sweep the pole corral quite bare

Of branding ashes and wisps of hair.

And while the trees sway overhead  
I'll lay upon my boughy bed,  
And pity all the folks in town  
Who cannot sleep upon the ground.

—Bennett Castleberry

## SHORT SHOTS

### By TONY ADELIN

With school nearly completed for the year, Central sport activity has been completed. With the next sport for Central being football now is the time for Wildcats boosters to go campaigning for the big bruisers you know back home. Regardless of the number of men on a football team, there is always room for one more big boy.

With the first game of the season coming before the opening of the regular school year, many of the students will be confronted with the necessity of coming back to school or going to the football game.

The hottest team in the Pacific Coast league is Seattle. The rampaging Rainiers are roaring like the Columbia river as they surge toward the top of the heap. A month ago the Suds were parked in the cellar; this week they tangle with the league leading San Francisco Seals who are not too far ahead of them to be caught in one week.

Two new managers in the major leagues are on the hot spot. Charlie McCarthy of the Red Sox is finding it difficult to explain why the Boston entry is in the second division, and the returning Leo Durocher is having the same trouble at Brooklyn. At the same time the dean of managers, Connie Mack, is riding in first place. Many fans who were supporting other teams are cheering for Connie to bring his Athletics down to the wire ahead of the pack.

Well thats all for now. See you next year. Don't forget its Central versus Willamette at Salem, September 24.

## Central Record

Central Records for the 1947-48 Seasons

### FOOTBALL—

Central	0	Western 4
Central	13	Whitworth 6
Central	19	N.I.C.E. 13
Central	13	Eastern 16
Central	2	P.L.C. 26
Central	7	St. Martins 0
Central	0	Eastern Oregon 6

### BASKETBALL—

Central	50	U. of B. C. 47
Central	55	U. of B. C. 61
Central	39	Portland U. 40
Central	79	Willamette 60
Central	72	Willamette 53
Central	41	Washington S. 54
Central	55	P.L.C. 45
Central	55	Whitworth 46
Central	59	Everett J. C. 38
Central	65	Yakima J. C. 37
Central	53	Seattle College 44
Central	42	Western 44
Central	44	Western 40
Central	64	St. Martins 46
Central	53	Eastern 32
Central	46	Eastern 48
Central	49	P.L.C. 51
Central	41	Eastern 43
Central	82	Whitworth 53
Central	47	Whitworth 55
Central	50	Whitworth 43
Central	61	P.L.C. 40
Central	42	P.L.C. 66
Central	67	Western 55
Central	57	U. of Hawaii 41
Central	58	St. Martins 30
Central	50	St. Martins 49

### TENNIS—

Central	6	Yakima J. C. 1
Central	7	St. Martins 0
Central	3	Western 4
Central	6	P.L.C. 1
Central	6	Yakima J. C. 1
Central	3	P.L.C. 4
Central	6	Whitworth 1
Central	7	St. Martins 0
Central	6	Eastern 1
Central	2	Western 5

### BASEBALL—

Central	1	Yakima J. C. 2
Central	4	Yakima J. C. 3
Central	13	Yakima J. C. 3
Central	28	Western 0
Central	20	Western 8
Central	14	Western 5
Central	0	P.L.C. 10
Central	16	P.L.C. 17
Central	4	P.L.C. 10
Central	1	Eastern 6
Central	7	Eastern 11
Central	8	Eastern 3
Central	1	Eastern 19
Central	7	Whitworth 15
Central	6	Whitworth 7

### TRACK—

Central won Olympia Relays at Olympia

Central won duel meet at Western

Central won triangular meet at Ellensburg

Central won triangular meet at Yakima

Central finished third in Conference meet at Tacoma

### GOLF—

Central finished fourth in Conference meet at Tacoma.

A woman was telling a neighbor where to find her husband. "He went fishing," she explained. "Just go to the creek and look around until you find a pole with a worm on each end.—Arka-Tech.

## OFF-CAMPUS WINS INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET SWEETCY DAY

A strong Off-Campus track team scored 54½ points and walked off with first place in the Intramural track meet held on Tomlinson Field Sweezy Day.

Off-Campus placed in every event except two, the high jump and standing broad-jump, while being pressed closely by the runner-up W-Club cinderman. The W-Club came out with a one man sensation in the person of little Jack Dorr who really had an afternoon of victories. Dorr placed first in the 50 yard sprints, the 100, the running broad jump, tied for first in the 220, and anchored the second place 440 yard relay team. Dorr turned in fine performances winning the 100 in 9.8 and taking the broad jump with a 20 foot 1¼ inch leap. It was Dorr who kept the W-Club in the running and provided the narrow margin between first place and second.

Glendenning and Stoddard cleared 5'9" in the high jump just two inches short of the winning leap at the Conference track meet at PLC Saturday.

The complete standings in the meet were as follows: Off-Campus 54½, W-Club 46½, Alford 14, Munro 13, Carmody 13, Munson 2.

### Summary

**50 Yard Dash**—Dorr (W-Club); Houser (Off-C); Tobia (Off-C); B. Thompson (Car). Time: :5.0.

**100 Yard Dash**—Dorr (W-Club); Tobia (Off-C); Houser (Off-C); Vert (Munro). Time: :9.8.

**220 Yard Dash**—Houser and Dorr (Tied for first); Jenkins (Off-C); Grant (Munro). Time: 24.2.

**440 Yard Dash**—Grant (Munro); Bort (W-Club); Fuller (Off-C); Smith (Munson). Time: :64.0.

**880 Yard Dash**—Ambose (Off-C); McClung (Munro); Stevens (Car); Lasher (Carm). Time: 2:10.5.

**440 Yard Relay**—Off-Campus; W-Club; Alford; Carmody. Time: :47.0.

**Discus**—F. Clark (Off-C); V. Wright (W-Club); Ness (Off-C); VanDuersen (Munro). Distance: 108' 11"

**Pole Vault**—Nelson (Off-C); Boetche and Adams (W-Club and Alford) tied; B. Thompson (Carm). Height: 10'3".

**Football Throw**—F. Clark (Off-C); V. Wright (W-Club); Doran (W-

## Central Squad Ends Baseball

With the Central baseball season completed, the Wildcats chalked up a record of seven wins against nine losses. Leading the Central hitters in conference games was Ralph Sherwood who batted an even .500 for eight games. Following Sherwood were Bob McCullough with an average of .350 and Dale Krueger with .333.

Leading hurler for the Central squad was Billy Lee.

A tentative list of letter winners includes: Jim Clemans, Jack Dorr, Larry Downen, Dale Krueger, Don Lannoye, Billy Lee, Jack LeVeque, Ed McBride, Bob McCullough, Don Miller, Lloyd Mullins, Dean Nicholson, Jim Satterlee, Ralph Sherwood, Don Spencer, Russ Victor, Don Whitener, Warren Wilson, Harvey Wood and Wayne Wright. Julie Micera received a managers award.

### WOMEN ARE LIKE:

A book—always bound to please.

An auto—needs choking ever so often.

A train—often gets on the wrong track.

A stove—often needs a new lid.

A bedspread—can't be squelched.

A party platform—subject to change without notice.

A chair—often needs to be sat on.

From the Ashdown Panther, Copied from the College Profile Conway, Arkansas

And in talking of laws, there is one supposed one that could not possibly be enforced. Obviously, one that would prevent a man from making a fool of himself.

Club); Kontos (W-Club). Distance: 186'5".

**Shot Put**—Ness (Off-C); Clark (Off-C); Bonjorni (W-Club); Ellsworth (Off-C). Distance: 38' 7½".

**Standing Broad Jump**—Belcher (Alford); Blaine (Carm); Wright (W-Club); Craig (Munson). Distance 9' 2¾".

**Running Broad Jump**—Dorr (W-Club); Adams (Alford); Vert (Munro); Hauser and Glendenning tied Distance: 20' 1¼".

**High Jump**—Glendenning (Off-C) and Stoddard (Carm) tied; Shuey and Murray (W-Club and Alford) tied. Distance: 5' 9".



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## Central Drops Doubleheader To Whitworth In Final Series Here

The Central Washington Wildcat baseball nine wrote finis to their 1948 season Wednesday, May 26 absorbing two losses, 15-7 and 7-6, at the hands of the Whitworth Pirates.

It was a case of too many Whitworth sluggers in the first contest as the Pirates hitters slammed out 18 hits off Lannoye, Central starter, and Wilson who relieved him in the fourth. Lannoye got past the first inning with only one hit that being Cruzen's triple opening a fine day at the plate for the Pirates right-fielder. Wood met Bass, Whitworth hurler, with a sharp single, but was thrown out at second trying to stretch it. Krueger slammed out a double after McCullough had flied out. With two gone and a man on second Bass elected to intentionally pass Sherwood. Wright broke the Pirates strategy on a sharp hit to the third baseman which he fumbled loading the sacks. All three men died on base when Nicholson's fly to left was caught.

Lannoye got the first two men to face him in the second on outfield flies before McDougal singled to start the Pirates scoring. Gambel walked, and Bass and Siminon singled for two runs. Central went down 1-2-3.

In the third inning the Pirates stretched their lead with a three run spurge on five hits starting with Cruzen's second straight hit, a sharp single. Bass again set the 'Cats down 1-2-3.

### Scoring Spree

The fourth inning was a merry-go-round for Whitworth with seven runs crossing the plate. Lannoye was hit hard in this inning and was lifted with one down for Wilson, lanky 'Cat chucker, only to be hit as hard or harder before retiring the side. Four Wildcat errors plus a hit batter by Wilson helped the Pirates score. Sherwood got a life on a single in the Central half of the fourth, but lost it when Wright hit into a fielder's choice catching Sherwood at second. Nicholson and Satterlee went down on flies to the first baseman for the final two outs.

Wilson got by the fifth inning with only one hit while Bass began to have troubles with the Cat batters. Victor opened the fifth canto with a home run for the first run of a four run inning. Wilson and Wood flied out and McCullough started the spurge with a ground ball to the shortstop which he threw away. McCullough went to second on a Balk and Krueger kept the light shining on the left fielders error of his fly. Two runs came in on Sherwood's smashing double to left center and another on Wright's double.

Whitworth came right back in the sixth frame to add two more runs on a triple, a double and a walk. Cruzen hit his second triple of the game with two men on to drive in the two runs. Central's half of the sixth was replete with hits necessitating the removal of Bass for Gilliam. Wood doubled McCullough singled, Satterlee singled, and Wilson singled for three runs.

Gambel, Pirates catcher, put the final touches on the Whitworth win with a long home run. Nicholson started a Cat drive for runs in the final inning when he drew a walk. Satterlee also walked as did Victor. Wright previously had flied out to the second baseman. With one down and the sacks clogged Wilson had the misfortune to hit into a double play to end the game 15-7.

Outstanding in the first game was the hitting of Whitworth's Cruzen who had three for five and Sherwood of Central who collected two for three.

### Lee Starts

Billy Lee started on the mound or the 'Cats in the second contest and practically had the game won in the seventh when the bases were loaded and Central was one run down. Spencer's drive at the pitcher was knocked down by Gilliam and he was thrown out for the game.

Whitworth broke the scoring ice in the second inning when errors by Downen and Krueger gave the Pirates a one run lead. Central came right back in their half of the inning to take the lead on Nicholson's single, the Pirates pitcher hit Satterlee, Miller sacrificed, and Lee drove in two runs with his hard hit single.

The lead changed hands again in the third canto on three Pirates singles and an outfield error good for three runs. Both teams failed to score again until the fifth frame when Whitworth picked up three more runs. Clemans replaced Krue-

7 runs, 7 hits in 7 innings.

	R	H	E
Whitworth	013	030	0-7
Central	020	020	2-6

Gilliam and Clyde; Lee and Miller, Spencer.

(The following definitions were copied by The Crier from the College Profile, Hendrix College, Conway, Ark. Article originally came from the Echo, address unknown).

Eternity: Length of time between numbers at an all-student dance.

Fraternity pin: Premium paid for social security.

Freshman: Bird who burns nothing more than the end of a cigarette.

Flunk: Sound of a bird flying off a pop quiz.

Junior: Bird who burns candle at both ends.

Library: Where Ignorance and Knowledge meet and hold hands.

Senior: Bird who burns all candles of a candelabra at both ends, attends three committee meetings and four clubs in one day, and burns up the town that night.

## TENNIS



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- RACKETS
- PRESSES
- BALLS
- SHOES

## GOLF



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Stag: A lone male who has a birth certificate, social security number, driver's license, and character reference from two ministers and the dean of men.

Sharpie: Trig student who knows all the angles.

Success: Sharpie with Buick.

Success, raving: Same as above, convertible.

Shoshoodium: Irresponsible bird who joins everything so he will make Who's Who.

Whoshooch: Fifth belonging to same.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(I.P.)—Most institutions of higher education are still unable to give students the kinds of accommodations that were available in prewar years—for rooming quarters, laboratories, classrooms and reading rooms, the 1947 Annual report of the United States Office of Education indicates. Shortage of qualified faculty members, overloading of instructors, and other problems are covered in the Report. Even greater difficulties are anticipated within the next 2 or 3 years.

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## REAPPOINT HANNAN TO C. W. C. STAFF

Dennis G. Hannan, former C. W. C. E. instructor, has been reappointed to the staff of Central Washington College as assistant professor of romantic languages, effective next fall, Pres. Robert E. McConnell announced.

Hannan is replacing Miss Jacqueline Martin, who has resigned to accept a teaching position at College of Puget Sound, Tacoma. During the past year, Hannan has been teaching French and Spanish at Fresno State College in California. He was a staff member at C. W. C. E. during the school year 1946-47.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Washington, and has done graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley. He is planning graduate work at the University of California, Los Angeles, this summer.

## BAND GIVES FINAL CONCERT TO LARGE AUDIENCE AT CWC

By DICK NORMAN

Concluding its year of successes the band presented its final concert on the evening of May 26, before a large audience, composed of townspeople and students.

The concert was viewed as the best that the band has presented this year. It contained a variety of selections, some of which were the most popular on the tours, plus several new numbers just recently released by the publishers. Bert Christianson stated that many requests have been made by music directors in Central Washington area that these new songs be played.

At the concert Mr. Christianson band in appreciation of all the work was presented with a gift from the he has done for them in connection with the band. Ralph Manzo presented the gift, a leather brief case. In accepting the gift Mr. Christianson said, "This group is the finest group I have had the opportunity to work with. And it was their doings and not my own that has made this band possible."

Opening the program the band played the new 1948 release of the stirring "Storm King March" by

Chambers.

The classic "Golden Glow Overture," by Johnson was played next. It is the new publication for class C bands.

The trombone quartet played a difficult number, "Two Pair of Slippers" by Putman. The number was handled in a professional manner by the quartet who are: Milton Richards, Kenneth Dulin, Vern Harkness and Gordan Sylvester. This year brought the trombone quartet.

A great degree of variety was attained in the gay and then soothing piece, "Manx Overture, the Isles of Mountains and Glens" by Wood. The band rhythmically painted the picture of the scene of mountains and glens. The piece is a class A number.

The romantic strains of "Star Dust" leant a modern touch to the program. The concert arrangement by Paul Yoder and the presentation by the band would have made Hogie Carmichael proud of his song if he could of heard it.

Vocal soloist Ralph Manzo, a senior from Seattle, who has been student director and band president this year, sang "Come to the Fair" by Martin.

The "Hall of Fame," concert march by Olivadotie and "Hostrauser's March by Chambers gave a stirring tingle to the air. During this piece the lights went out for about three minutes. Mr. Christianson said, that if the lights went out again he would have the male quartet sing. The lights didn't go out again.

"Sequoia," a tone poem by La-Gassey is a musical impression of Sequoia National Park.

The new publication of "Two Mood" overture by Grundman brought out the mood of the mysterious east.

The popular college male quartet sang, "Mood Indigo" by Ellington with the band's accompaniment. They sang Gershwin's, "I Got Plenty of Nuttin!" from Porgy and Bess, without band accompaniment. The members of the quartet are: Ralph Manzo, 1st tenor, Bill Gleason, 1st tenor, Richard Houser, 2nd tenor, and Les Houser, 2nd bass. As an encore they sang "Shine On Harvest Moon."

The South American air and style was brought into the program in the song, "Martinique" by Marrissey, a beguine fantasy.

The new release of Rodgers and Hart's, "Blue Moon" was a beautiful arrangement of a wonderful old song.

To finish up the concert the band played a Spanish march, "Amparito

## Herodoteans Hold Annual Bean Feed

Herodoteans, history and social science honorary, held their traditional 'Bean Feed' Monday, May 24 at the city park. The members, after various competitive events and a softball game, were served beans salad, hot dogs and other foods.

Following the dinner, the annual election of officers took place. Allan Miller was elected president to succeed Jeanne MacDougall, Phyllis Dunlap was elected vice-president, Betty Byars, secretary and Phil Parker, treasurer.

The society of Herodoteans, for one of its major activities for the past year, has been providing funds for the support of a French orphan. For the summer months, all Herodoteans are asked to place their contributions for the aid of the French child in a container now in Dr. Samuel Mohler's office.

The members of the club wish to extend their appreciation to the following members of the faculty and their wives: Dr. Mohler, Mr. Harold Barto, Dr. J. Richard Wilmeth, Dr. Evelyn Odell, Dr. Robert Funderburk and Mr. J. P. Llaiose who have given generously of time and service to the Herodoteans organization.

Reco" by Godard. They were compelled by the audience to an encore which was Finiculi Finicula.

## ADDITIONAL WOMEN STUDENTS TO ENROLL

The summer enrollment of women students promises to reach a new high according to Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, Dean of Women. Approximately 335 reservations have been received for dormitory rooms and in addition to these a great many summer students find rooms in private homes.

The most difficult problem was that of trying to find housekeeping facilities for women who hoped to bring their children and enter them in the College Elementary School while they attended college classes. Only a few of the forty requests of this type were able to be filled.

For the autumn quarter the reservations from new women students have already reached the 200



"Hmm! Very interesting specifications."

mark. Two new dormitories for girls will be open at that time—Ellwood House and the new dormitory on Walnut Street.

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